

Reorganization Sweeps Campus

The



Tiger

"Grey Uniform" TIGERS ROAR

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—The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper—

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Tiger Brotherhood Taps Twelve Student Members

Clemson's No. 1 Honor Fraternity Active Again

Student Membership Based Upon Character, Service To School, And Scholarship. Payne And Sutherland Only Old Student Members

The Tiger Brotherhood, Clemson's own honorary leadership and service fraternity, this week selected twelve men for membership. Students of the upper three classes are eligible and selection is based upon character, service, and scholarship.

The Tiger Brotherhood was organized in 1928, largely through the efforts of Prof. J. L. Marshall of the engineering department, for the purpose of having and maintaining a high standard of ethics and morals in the corps. Through the efforts of this organization many worthwhile projects have been accomplished; the guest room being one of these products.

The only former student members now in school are Harold Payne, of Cartersville, Ga., and Alex Sutherland, of Columbia, and George Bonnette, of Florence, a graduate student. All of these men are veterans. The initiates and their activities are as follows:

John W. Califf, Jr., architecture senior, from Charleston, a veteran, is editor of the Tiger, vice-president of the Minarets, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi Psi, and Senior Council.

Ralph S. Collins, EE junior, of Ninety-Six, is president of the Junior Class, member of Junior "Y" Council, "Y" Cabinet, president of Greenwood County Club, and a member of the AIEE and the Junior C. D. A. staff.

John W. Evans, Jr., EE junior, of Kingstree, is president of the "Y" Cabinet, vice-president of P. S. A., secretary of Junior Class and is a member of AEE and The Tiger Staff.

Henry F. Frierson, pre-med. junior, of Union, is associate editor of the Tiger, president of P. S. A., vice-president of the "Y" Cabinet, Junior Class historian, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Alpha Mu, C. D. A. junior staff, and the Tiger Platoon.

Wilbur E. Grevard, Jr., TE junior, of Greenville, is vice-president of the veterans organization, a member of Pershing Rifles and the tennis team, and was a member of the Fresh Drill Platoon.

Dantzer A. Kennerly, Ag. Ec. and Eng., of Cordova, is vice-president of E. S. U., secretary of the Tri-County Club, Junior "Y" Council, and the "Y" Cabinet, Tiger circulation staff, and was president of the Sophomore Class.

James M. Perry, TE junior, of Charlotte, N. C., is Managing Editor of the Tiger, social chairman of P. S. A., and is a member of the Exec. Sgts. Club and the Tiger Platoon.

William S. Reasonover, Ag. Ec. junior, of Camden, is Business Manager of the Tiger, President of the Junior "Y" Council, former president of the Wesley Foundation, State Treas. of the "YMCA", Spring Retreat, State Sec. of the 19th S. C. Methodist Student Conference and a member of the "Y" Cabinet.

Paul Ritchie, Chem. junior, of Greenville, is a veteran and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Pershing Rifles, "Y" Council and Cabinet, and P. S. A.

Alfred B. Robinson, general science Soph., of Easley, is treasurer of the Soph. Council, and a member of the Jungaleers, Tiger Staff, and The Flying Club.

Louis F. Theiling, Jr., Chem., senior, of Orangeburg, is company commander of the Band, and a member of the Tiger Staff, Alpha Chi Sigma, Tri-County Club, Senior Council, Jr. member of the American Chemical Society, Lutheran Student Association and the Tiger Platoon.

Edward T. Viser, Chem. Eng., senior of Greenville, is a veteran and is a member of P. S. A., the Senior Council, "Y" Cabinet, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

B. M. Miller, E. E. '50, of Easley, has returned to Clemson after being discharged from the Army Air Corps. While in the Air Corps, he was an engineer-gunner on a B-29 and, as such, he served in the Pacific theatre for many months. Miller likes the idea of being able to go home on weekends again and hopes that he will continue to have no Saturday classes to interfere.

Taps to be Put Out Next Year

At a meeting held Monday night, Prof. John Lane, Faculty Advisor for student publications, discussed routine plans with Charles Joye and R. H. Wiggins, members of the '43 Junior Taps Staff who are eager to begin the actual plans for the '47 edition. The last Taps published was in '43 an edition which was awarded the All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The immediate job at hand is to collect materials for the War-time Section to be devoted to graduates and students attending Clemson during the time from '44 to '46.

All positions on the staff are wide open and none will be filled until a volunteer group comes together and elects a staff from among themselves. Elections to various positions on the staff will be held after members of the groups have had an opportunity to find the jobs for which they are best qualified.

Prof. Lane will issue a call for volunteers next week and discuss with these volunteers the general problems. Representatives from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes will be needed for work will begin immediately. Any suggestions from anyone about the handling of the war-time section should be addressed to Taps, acting staff.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA PLEDGES FIVE ATOMS

Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary Chemistry fraternity, will be reactivated in April. Out of the fifty two collegiate chapters of A X E only two were inactivated during the war. Clemson's Chapter, Beta Epsilon, was inactivated because all of its student members were in the armed forces.

The faculty advisor for A X E is Dr. F. H. Pollard. Dr. Pollard is a Professor of Chemistry devoting his teaching to Physical Chemistry and its various branches. Dr. Pollard graduated from Cornell University in 1916 with a Bachelor of Chemistry and received his Ph. D. Degree from that same institution in 1922.

Other faculty members of AXE are Dr. P. C. J. Mitchell, Dr. H. T. Polk, Dr. F. B. Schirmer,



TIGER BROTHERHOOD INITIATES: Top row left to right: W. B. Greyard, D. A. Kennerly, J. M. Perry, W. S. Reasonover. Second row: J. W. Califf, L. F. Theiling, E. T. Viser, R. S. Collins. Bottom row: A. B. Robinson, J. W. Evans, P. L. Ritchie, and H. F. Frierson.

Spring Holidays

According to a decision reached by the Deans and Directors in a meeting on February 24, Spring Holidays this year will begin after each student's last class of the week ending March 30 and will extend until Tuesday night, April 2. An announcement as to the exact time of returning on April 2 will be made at a later date.

JIVE BY JUNGALERS

Bengal Athletes Groom For Block "C" Ball Slated For Next Weekend

Dave G. Vandervoort, president of the Central Dance Association, announced this week that the C. D. A. will sponsor the Block "C" Ball Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16. Dates of the Block "C" Club and the C. D. A. will be sponsors for the series of three dances.

The dance Friday night will last from 9 until 1 and will be strictly formal; tux, tails, or uniform must be worn. A tea dance will come on Saturday afternoon and an informal dance will last from 9 until 12 Saturday night.

Music for the dances will be furnished by the Clemson Jungaleers. This band was reorganized about the first of the year, and consists of 5 saxophones, 4 trumpets, 2 trombones, bass fiddle, piano, and drums. Several former members of the Jungaleers have recently returned from service and the personnel now consists of ten veterans and five ROTC cadets. Veteran Ted Gregory is leader, veteran Kirby Smith is front man, and E. E. Jones is business manager.

Recently the Jungaleers have played at the Poinsett Hotel in Greenville and at several faculty dances here. This week-end they are playing at Presbyterian College, and are booked nearly solid for the remainder of the year.

Plans now are for a football game between two evenly matched teams of the football squad to be sponsored by the Block "C" Club at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The tea dance will immediately follow the game.

Admission for the dances Friday night and Saturday night will be \$2.00 each, and \$5.00 for the tea dance. Block tickets may be purchased for \$4.00.

Vandervoort announced tentative plans for dances on April 12 and 13 and for Finals to be on May 10 and 11.

Memorial Exercises Held For Dickson

Memorial Exercises were held in the First Baptist Church of Brevard, N. C., on the afternoon of February 17th, for John Dickson, a former Clemson student who was killed during the war.

Dickson was a star football player while at Clemson. He met his death as a member of a bomber crew over Germany.

A delegation of cadets from the College accompanied by J. H. Woodward attended the services.

YMCA Election Results Shown

Results from the election of Y. M. C. A. officers held March 3 at Vespers show that Dan A. Kennerly, Ag. Ec. '47, of Cordova, was elected president of the Cabinet. John E. (Jack) Reese, E. E. '47, of Columbia, was vice-president, and W. S. Reasonover, Ag. Ec. '47, Tiger Staff, of Camden was secretary-treasurer. Also elected at the same time as new members of the Y. M. C. A. Advisory Board were Mr. R. A. McGinty, Vice-Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. J. C. Greene, professor of English. Re-elected at the same time to serve another 3 year term were Dr. S. B. Earle and Dr. G. H. Aull.

Cadet Kennerly, a member of the Baptist Church, has been very active in Y. M. C. A. and church work, and has recently become a member of The Tiger Brotherhood.

Jack Reese, a recently returned veteran, has just been elected vice-president of the Wesley Foundation, and has resumed his active service with the Y. M. C. A.

Bill Reasonover, past president of the Wesley Foundation and new president of the Junior Council, is business manager of THE TIGER and has recently become a member of The Tiger Brotherhood.

The new officers will be installed the latter part of this month, succeeding Johnny Evans, president of the Cabinet, and Henry Frierson, vice-president.

"GOATS" CHOSEN BY SIGMA EPSILON

Sigma Epsilon, local social fraternity, tapped sixteen new members. The new "goats" are John L. Brady, Marshall Fant, Bill Fraiser, Eddis Freeman, E. T. McIlwain, Leigh Maier, and Carl Merritt.

Also Bob Phillips, Bob Potter, Ken Saylors, Johnny Scoggins, Jimmy Seacord, Joe Spearman, Walter Terrell, and Bill Wright. The old members of the frat are Bill Littlejohn, Charlie Cheatham, Chip Clark, Beverly Freeman, D. P. Watkins, and Jim Clark. Officers will be elected soon.

Senior Class Elects

Senior Class President, Harold S. Payne, announces that in a recent election Callie B. Parr, Dairying, from Newberry, was chosen as Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class.

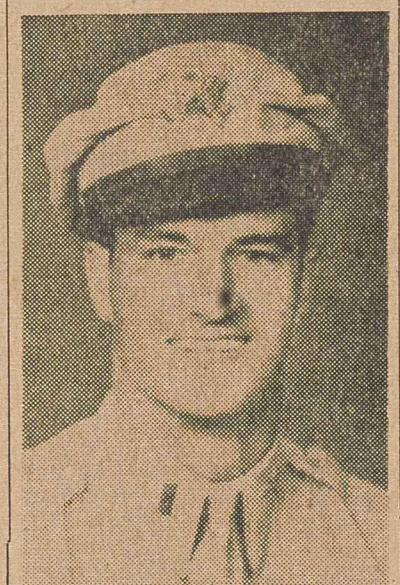
The Seniors also selected John W. Califf, Jr., Arch., from Charleston, and Fletcher J. Hawkins, T. E., from Greenville, as Senior Council members.

Nine "Scabs" Selected for Membership in the Minarets

After a spirited initiation, nine members were elected to the rolls of the Minarets, the Architectural fraternity, by O'Neal Jacobs, Laurens; John Califf, Charleston; Charlie Cheatham, Greenville; and Bill Strasser, Louisville, Ky., the only members at school at the present time.

The fraternity has been inactive during the war, but with its reactivation O'Neal Jacobs was made President, John Califf, Vice-President, and Bill Strasser, Secretary-Treasurer. Pres. Jacobs is forming plans for helping to improve the Architectural Department in any way possible.

Howard C. Copeland Memorial Fund Founded



LT. HOWARD COPELAND

Prof. Blair Aide To Arabian King

William G. Blair, Assistant Professor of Carding in the Textile School, left Clemson Feb. 24, on a textile mission to the Kingdom of Yemen in Arabia. Mr. Blair, who is to be the textile expert for the mission, graduated from New Bedford Textile School in 1908 and was at Clemson in the summer of 1927.

The personnel of the State Department-sponsored trip consists of a textile expert, an interpreter, a doctor, two diplomats, and a radio technician. Most of the group sailed from New York on March 5, and will land at the British protectorate of Aden approximately three weeks later. From there they will proceed inland to Yemen where they will be guests of the king. Each of the group has his own particular job to perform, the most unusual falling to the radio technician. His duty is to keep in touch with the outside world, for there will be no other communication except by caravans.

The king once had a mill in operation, and now since his son has become interested in textiles, he hopes to get this mill back into production with the help of Mr. Blair. Some equipment is still usable but much of it is obsolete and will either have to be revamped or replaced.

The parents, wife and brothers of Lt. Howard Carlisle Copeland (ME '44) have recently completed arrangements with college officials for the establishment of The Howard Carlisle Copeland Memorial Fund, an award to be made annually to some deserving cadet.

Lt. Copeland, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Copeland of Hilton Village, Virginia, attended Clemson 1938-1939, 1941-1942, leaving in the spring of 1943 to join the Army Air Corps. While at Clemson, Lt. Copeland was a member of Pershing Rifles, Sergeants Club, Gamma Alpha Mu and Alpha Chi Psi fraternities, Tiger Brotherhood, Glee Club, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key Society, and A. S. M. E. At the time of his discharge, he was Brigade Sergeant Major.

He was commissioned and received his wings at Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana, in May 1944 and was assigned for further training as a B-24 Bomber pilot to Smyrna Army Air Base, Tennessee. In September 1945 he was married to Miss Miriam Jane Cooper of Nashville, Tennessee, and received his overseas orders in January 1945. En route to ETO, he was killed in a plane crash near Bernmo.

"Cope" will be well remembered by both faculty and fellow students for his high standards, good sportsmanship, and Christian ideals, as an outstanding cadet and soldier, and devoted friend. His many contributions to the spirit that is Clemson make it fitting that such an award should be established in his memory and honor.

Pershing Rifles Is Reactivated

The former members of Pershing Rifles now in school met in the college guest room on March 4, for the purpose of reactivating the Pershing Rifle Company of Clemson. During the meeting it was decided that all sophomores interested, would be drilled in the near future in order to select the fifteen best drilled men. Also, sometime in May, it was decided that there would be an elimination for members of the freshman class.

During this meeting officers for the company were also elected. The officers, all of whom are veterans, are: Joe Spearman, company commander; Ken Caughman, executive officer; Wilbur Greyard, first sergeant; and Paul Ritchie, company clerk.

The Clemson company is company C-4 and Captain Hill is the advisor.

Tarheel Club Is Reorganized

At a recent meeting of Gamma Kappa Alpha, North Carolina-Clemson Fraternity, the following members were elected as officers: Burt May, president; "Tug" Abernathy, vice-president; Bill Rudcock, secretary; and "Moot" Leannard, Business Manager.

Other members of the club are: John Daley, James Poole, George Anderson, Dub Grubbs, and William Stephens.

Also James Perry and Karl Theise. The club plans to take in fifteen new pledges in the very near future.

By Their Words

"Now, Gentlemen . . ."
—Prof. Ward.
"I don't know what you mean, but you're wrong."
—Prof. Clark.

"This is the day coach; if you want to sleep, go back to the pullman."
—Capt. Boone.

"Stand up and make a noise like a man."
—Prof. Fernow.

"Every now and then nature slips up and makes a smart sophomore."
—Prof. "Big-Ben" Goodale.

"To work this problem, all you have to do is pull the trigger on the formula."
—Prof. "D. D." Curtis.

"Where's Riley?"
—"Pop" Lee.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Spring Holidays: March 30-April 2.
Final Exams: Graduating Class, May 11-May 16.
Undergraduates, May 20-May 25.
Graduation: May 19.



ALPHA CHI SIGMA—New members (kneeling) are from left to right: F. B. Hutto, L. F. Theiling, E. T. Viser, C. R. Smith, and W. W. Gignilliat. Old members (standing) are from left to right: J. W. Shirley, P. L. Ritchie, A. C. Sutherland, and J. L. Johnson. Action—it's anybody's ball as Tiger cagemen Pruitt and Quinn go up in fast action with Furman. Furman won the game by the score of 49-39.



THE MINARETS—New "Scabs" praising Allah are from left to right: R. A. Lillard, O. B. Riley, J. R. Shepard, G. F. Lewis, J. T. McCulloch, W. W. Richbourg, L. J. Cronk, and J. R. Gray. "Sahibs" standing are from left to right: J. W. Califf, W. V. Strasser and O'Neal Jacobs.

The Tiger

THE SOUTH'S MOST INTERESTING COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published bi-weekly during the school year by the Students of Clemson College.

The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper; its claim. "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comment, and general attitude of those who read the TIGER.

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MILITARY LEADERSHIP?

Several times during the past few weeks in many bull sessions that have been held concerning the reaction of the old Clemson organizations, the subject of reactivating SCABARD AND BLADE, the national honorary military fraternity, has been brought up. Always remarks have been made to the effect that there are no cadet military leaders at Clemson who are worthy of being members. Are the cadet military leaders going to take such an insinuation without doing anything about it?

If one looks closely at the appearance, discipline, and morale of the cadet corps today, the cutting insinuation seems to have some truth behind it. Military leadership at Clemson at one time held top place; at the present time it seems to hold last place. The insignia of the higher ranks were once held in the highest esteem by the cadet corps. Today is that true? Why are parades not held? Why is retreat not held on Bowman Field every afternoon? If those in question have any gumption at all in them, the situation will be remedied.

MORONIC MENTALITIES

The situation in the YMCA movie auditoriums is becoming more disgusting as the weeks roll by. These individuals with moronic mentalities who persist in deterring from the enjoyment of the movies with their untimely wise-cracks, catcalls, whistling, and other diversions of childish minds should be dealt with in some appropriate manner. Such actions are not tolerated here.

The student body and the campus folk would welcome the correction of this section. THE TIGER deplores the affair as it exists today and would approve any measures, no matter how drastic, aimed at its rectification. Action is demanded!

A MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

At the present time a bell tower is being proposed by many individuals as a memorial to those Clemson men who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. In view of Clemson's many crying needs today this proposal appears to be a bit on the impractical side.

As was evidenced at the Baltimore Symphony concert recently, Clemson is in dire need of an ample auditorium. The student body for whose benefit the concert was mainly given was seated most uncomfortably in the wooden bleachers. Had Conductor Stewart been a fuller girth he would have never gotten through the tightly packed orchestra to the podium. THE TIGER advocates that a memorial auditorium be erected instead of the proposed memorial bell tower.

IS THE LIBRARY OURS?

From every side, from the students and the faculty, are coming complaints about the early closing hour of the library. In this case the complaints are truly justified. The short space of an hour and a half after supper is hardly enough time for one to do any reasonable amount of research work or serious studying.

Very few students or professors have enough free time during the day in which to use the library properly. Most public libraries are open until ten o'clock at night; it does seem that the library of an institution of learning as large as Clemson should do likewise or better. The library should be at the convenience of the students, not the students at the convenience of the library as it is now.

CAMPUS CHAOS

When rivalry gets to a point of destruction, it's high time that something be done. In reference are the recent actions of Clemson and Furman students in the way of mutilating the other's campus. To say the least, it's childish, destructive, costly, and shows lack of sportsmanship.

Clemson students are proud of their campus and don't want it's beauty marred. Such is the attitude of Furman students about their campus. The World War I Memorial Statue at Furman has been painted by some of Clemson's "Country Gentlemen". Is this living up to our reputation? In retaliation, Thomas G. Clemson's statue was painted by Furman students. Let's end these acts of vandalism now.

A near-riot was quelled only by the playing of the National Anthem at a recent basketball game between the two schools - - - college students acting as children.

The Tiger upholds the Senior Council in it's efforts to return Furman's tradition-filled siren and bell-clapper, and to bring about more friendly relations between the two colleges. We advocate rivalry without destruction and vandalism.

PROVE YOUR WORTH

THE TIGER roars its approval of the reorganization of the various leading fraternities. The campus is losing its cemetery-like atmosphere and is made to look a bit lively with the various initiations.

Now the big question is, "Are these organizations going to accomplish any worthy purposes?" There are so many worthy purposes which could be undertaken by them.

THE TIGER gives to these re-born groups a definite challenge—Prove the worth of your presence.

ATTITUDE

Too many of the students at Clemson are in a definite rut. They meet classes, go to the movies, perhaps shoot some pool, and go off on the week-end. As far as trying to make Clemson a better place goes, their efforts add up to the sum total of zero.

Sitting on their posteriors in the barracks, they criticize everything that surrounds them, and do absolutely nothing to better the situation. Any person, who works in extra-curricular activities or excels in his scholastic work, is regarded as a "queer" by these laggards.

Just why do people with such attitudes come to college? Certainly they could be just as good-for-nothing sitting at home, or would the Army get them? Until this apathetic attitude of the students in general changes, Clemson will never reach a position close to its pre-war standing. . . !

VETS

With this issue THE TIGER begins a new feature, THE MAN OF THE WEEK; the student featured is selected as one of the outstanding in their work for Clemson in the results of THE TIGER POLL.

Harold S. Payne, CE '46, from Cartersville, Ga., has the honor of being the head of three outstanding groups in the school, the Senior Class, the Senior Council, and the Tiger Brotherhood. Harold is also a member of the YMCA cabinet and the A. S. C. E. President Payne has played a very active part in starting the re-organization of the inactivated fraternities on the campus, and in getting Clemson on the way back to its pre-war atmosphere.

H. F. Williams, T. E. '49, of Whitmire, is acoustomizing himself to the task of studying again, and in general to the task of getting back to school. While in the Army he was attached to the K-9 Corps, and, with the aid of his dog, Duchess, he served as a scout in Italy for over a year. Williams hopes that he will soon be able to go home every weekend in the '46 Ford he is waiting on.

R. Y. Hamrick, M. E. '50, of Boiling Springs, N. C., is starting his college work after having received his discharge from the Air Corps. Mrs. Hamrick says that their neighbors were really nice to them, making their first few weeks here so much more enjoyable. They have one son, Robert, who will soon be having his first birthday. Hamrick flew 42 missions over Germany on a B-24 as an engineer-gunner.

H. A. Wall, Voc. Ag. '49, of Moncks Corner, and his wife and 2 year old son, Andy, have completed the process of settling down in their new home here at Clemson. Wall plans to go to school this summer, as do most of the other veterans. He was in the Navy and had sea duty in both the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

Ray A. Lillard, Arch. '47, of Spartanburg and his wife are one of those couples who have not been fortunate enough to get a pre-fab house yet. Ray, who was a bombardier on a B-24 based in England, has had a great deal of experience working in an architect's office and is helping out in the department of Architecture by doing a bit of drafting instruction.

W. E. Whittaker, Ind. Eng. '50, of Anderson, formerly of the 351st Bomb. Grp., is at Clemson for the first time. He is accompanied by his wife and 5 year old daughter, Annette, who think that their neighbors have done everything possible to make their first few weeks here pleasant.

A. B. Cumbie, M. E. '46, of Lyons, Ga., and his wife won't be able to enjoy their new home for long for he will soon graduate. Mrs. Cumbie says she almost wishes he were not going to graduate so soon.

James N. Fisher, M. E. '49, of Decatur, Ga., a former corporal in the 492nd Bomb. Grp., has returned to Clemson to renew his studies. Fisher's group worked in connection with the Office of Strategic Supply of the French Underground. He states that he is really enjoying the comparative freedom of his present surroundings, especially after having lived under Army regulations for the past two and a half years.

The Jungaleers have been improved this semester by the addition of veterans, some of whom have had previous musical experience while in the service. Such a person is the new leader Ted Gregory, C. E. '48, of Union, who played with many fine dance bands while in the Air Corps. Another is Monty Beville, Pre. Med. '50, of Columbia, who was a former P-47 pilot. Beville fills one of the sax positions and T. A. Jeffords, Chem. '49, of Orangeburg, the other. E. B. Hubbard, M. E. '48, of Sumter, one of the new trumpet men, played with the Brigadiers when he was at Clemson before. C. R. Culler, M. E. '50, of Orangeburg, who was in a B-29 engineers school before getting out of the Air Corps, is also a new trumpet man.

As for the rhythm section, Neal Compton, Ind. Eng. '49, of Greenville, is the new drummer. Compton was overseas 11 months and is holder of the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Last, but not least, is the property manager, Kirby Smith, M. E. '50, of Orangeburg, who served overseas in the Navy as a gunner on a Helldiver.

Beverly L. Freeman, Arch. '47, of Anderson, and his wife are living in the Dairy Barn section of the veterans housing subdivision. While in the service, Beverly was a radio operator-gunner on a B-17 in the ETO. Such a lively couple as the Freemans should add a spark to the circle of married couples in the veterans' group.

MAN OF THE WEEK



Tri-President Payne

Roughly Speaking

H. C. JONES



The affair with Furman would indicate that some of the esteemed members of the Clemson student body are not in the habit of thinking, and if they do think, then they don't do very well. Good clean rivalry between colleges and a certain amount of horseplay is necessary, but when that turns into destruction of college property and, also, of property of private citizens in no way connected with the college, then it doesn't speak well for the student body. As always Clemson will be judged by the few who are in the news, and the impression made can be either good or bad; lately it seems to be mostly bad. In the future it would be well if the student body of Clemson would keep within the bounds of common sense.

A fitting memorial to Clemson's war dead has received some attention, the possibility of a chimera tower having been mentioned. Although the chimera would serve as a memorial, such would not be a fitting or practical memorial. The memorial should be a living memorial, one which would be in constant use and which would be a constant reminder of the price paid by Clemson men during the war. As for a memorial which would be fitting and practical, what could be more so than a memorial auditorium.

There is a certain element of the perverted humanitarian type within the confines of Clemson. Where apartments in the prefabricated dwelling units rent for a reasonable amount; other living quarters furnishing vets space, facilities, and privacy are renting for unduly excessive amounts. Perhaps these good people are sufficiently evasive to justify their actions and calm their conscience, if any. It is hoped that Clemson will not become noted as a community wherein married students are penalized because of the acute housing shortage.

No one seems aware of the lack of medical facilities for citizens of the community and married students, and, of course, that awareness won't arise until those persons find themselves in need of medical attention, finding, then, that such attention is not available. It would be well for married students with children to consider the fact that the nearest medical facilities available are at Pendleton, Central, or other nearby communities. In the middle of the night it would be impossible for a doctor to answer an emergency call quickly. It is hoped that all people concerned will give serious thought to the serious situation that does exist.

What happened to the tablecloths? Much of the enjoyment to be derived from a meal stems from the atmosphere in which it is eaten, and the bare, grey tables don't present an attractive sight. Rusty silverware, too, does not add to the pleasure of a meal, and it is a wonder some of the silverware is not liquidated.



TALK of the TOWN

L. F. THEILING

With the reviving of our age old feud with Furman, the "School Spirit" of Clemson Cadets has shown a definite increase; an increase I hope will not stop at its present level, but will continue to soar until it reaches a level of by gone days. When the war began and the student body dwindled to almost nothing, there was hardly anything that could be recognized as school spirit. Since then some of us have tried to revive this almost unknown subject, but nothing was gained by it because no cooperation with the Cadet Corps could be obtained. Now that the student body is attaining a normal size, I am hoping that we will again see the need for a high school spirit and do all we can to help it grow and prosper.

But—an exhibition of our school spirit should not include the defacing and destroying the property of a college with which there exists a strong rivalry. Rivalry between colleges is good and should never be abolished, but when it comes to a point of destroying and defacing the property, of the other college we have "a horse of a different color." In these near riots that occur when an attempted "raid" is made by one college or the other, someone is bound to get hurt. Not only are we endangering the physical capacities of our student bodies, but we are creating an atmosphere of ill will toward our college by those in and outside our state who are interested in our welfare.

Some plan of action must be inaugurated whereby the two schools can meet on common ground and settle this thing in a friendly manner. Provisions should be made and enforced concerning the punishment of students from the student bodies of Clemson or Furman, who, in the future, take steps toward defacing the property of either college.

The removing of the clapper from Furman's bell, by a Clemson student doesn't exactly add up to the proper methods of rivalry. The bell is used by the students to change classes and with the absence of the clapper until other arrangements were made, the Furman campus was in quite a turmoil.

Let's do all we can and cooperate in every way possible to keep our good name of "Country Gentlemen" from being dragged through the mud by the newspapers as it has been in the past few days.

I notice that the troubles on the bumming line have cleared up considerably, but there are still a few "hard-headed" people who can't see right from wrong. If you see a person bumming in the wrong place, you can very easily remind him that he is doing wrong, and it may save a lot of hard feelings.

CADETS

This week we give you an insight on those lovable characters who greet you so pleasantly in the mornings with a hearty "FALL IN" at reveille, and whose arms sag under the weight of that material so despised by privates, which gives him the aesthetic qualities of a Zebra. Technically this armful of stripes that denotes rank and authority designates him as your First Sergeant. Figuratively he is regarded as the mother of the company.

A. B. Kitchen, Jr., M. E. '48, of Augusta, Georgia, is the First Sergeant of Company A and has held that position since the beginning of the September semester. He is a member of the Executive Sergeant's Club.

R. Ramsey Mellette, Jr., Pre-med. '47, of Aiken, has been First Sergeant of Company B since January. He is active in the following organizations: Junior Y Council, Sec.-Treas. Executive Sergeants Club, and Sec.-Treas. Aiken-Gugusta Club. His father R. R. Mellette was a graduate in the class of 1916.

Frank Y. Jeffords, Voc. Ag. '48, of Timmonsville, is the mother of Company C. He has been here three and one half semesters and has been a First Sergeant since September. He is a member of the Executive Sergeants Club, Wesley Foundation Council and Recreation Chairman for Wesley Foundation.

Sam E. Jeffords, Jr., Frank's father, is a graduate of Clemson.

Flavius Joe Bishop, Pre-Med. '48, of Columbia, is the First Sergeant of Company E. He has been at Clemson since September 1944 and has been First Sergeant since September 1945. He is a member of the Executive Sergeants Club.

Giles F. Lewis, Jr., Arch. '48, of Orlando, Florida, is the six stripe man on Company F. Giles came to Clemson in January 1944 and has held the rank of First Sergeant since September 1945. He is a member of the following organizations: Tiger Platoon, Pres. Executive Sergeants Club, Treas. Sophomore Y Council, and The Minarets.

Frank C. Peschl, M. E. '47, of Hendersonville, N. C., has been the First Sergeant of Company G (Football) since January 1945. He is a member of the Executive Sergeants Club and the Pershing Rifles.

Frank has a brother in the Navy who expects to enter Clemson when he gets his discharge.

John W. Evans, E. E. '47, of Kingstree, is the First Sergeant of Band Company. He has held this position since September. Johnny is President of the YMCA Cabinet, Vice President of the Presbyterian Student Association, Secretary of the Junior Class and a member of the AIEE.

THROUGH the TIGER'S EYE . . .

The Junior Class certainly has shown definite signs of leadership during the past few weeks. Their committee on uniforms is to be especially commended.

Engineering students who have drawing only a few hours per week have well-lit drafting rooms equipped with fluorescent lights and well-built drafting tables. The architectural students some of whom have as many as thirty hours per week of drawing have ill-lit drafting rooms with drop-cord lights and saw-horse drafting tables. Is there any logical reason for this?

Most of the professors are greatly thanked for their cooperation in not giving any quizzes on the day following the concert. However, as always, a few just couldn't resist being heels.

The behavior of the audience at the Baltimore Symphony Concert was wonderful; nothing better could have been asked.

If a "Taps" is to be published, a lot of hard work is going to have to be done by the students. From the support given THE TIGER by the student body, the "Taps" staff has THE TIGER'S full sympathy.

Speaking of student support, THE TIGER has so many typists, that a professor did most of the typing on this issue.

Those Clemson men who expended so much energy on pouring burned crankcase oil on a war memorial, should have used a little of that energy for the betterment of Clemson instead of making themselves look like the Hitler Youth in prewar Nazi-Land.

Now that the weather is getting warm, the military department is putting the pressure on the cadet corps to try and get it in shape for the coming spring inspection. If things had been run properly all the time, this sort of sham would not have to be put on at this time. Some combat outfits found out that last minute preparation was of no avail. It is a good thing that Clemson is not a combat outfit.



That he (Oscar) nominates Billy Nunn as Clemson's sweater girl of the year.

That he (Oscar) can practically see the halos around the heads of the twin saints, Dodgen and Dobbins. Why don't you boys get your hands dirty so I will have something to write about.

That "Spikes" (H. C.) Jones has announced to the women that they will have to wait at least ten years on him. He (Oscar) wonders what a certain waitress will have to say about it.

That "Chicken" Riley seems to have dropped "old Faithful" or is it vice versa. If you don't believe it, just check the dance roster.

That according to "Haystack" Joye, "Hooch" Connor was, not the only one disabled at the famed Highlands houseparty. It seems that "Fever" Mimms had some trouble getting down stairs.

That either "Prof." Ridgeway or Howard is going to be without a date for the Block "C" Brawl. They both can't have the same "One and only".

That Whitehead must still be killing the wood because he is never seen with any.

That he (Oscar) would like to know how Rigby and Crow rate wearing cits. All the other boys in the ROTC have to wear uniforms.

That nobody thinks so much of himself as does Giles (Handsome) Lewis. You should see the complete file of pictures he has of himself.

That Clemson's two missionaries, Evans and Frierson, have been lecturing to Perry quite a lot lately. Don't let them get you down, Jim, or are you over eighteen yet?

That he (Oscar) laughs at Califf when he says, "You can't pool a disabled vet." Whatcha say, boys.

That he (Oscar) wonders why Herr Himmler always salutes



WHAT DO YOU THINK IS CLEMSON'S GREATEST NEED AT PRESENT?

Hutto, F. B.-3-Jacksonville, Fla. "I think that most of all Clemson needs grey uniforms; something to make us feel as an individual unit, not as a part of the army."

Alexander, W. R.-1-Bishopville, S. C. (Vet.) "I think Clemson needs things that would make it seem more like home. We speak of Clemson spirit. Certainly no spirit can be gained from a campus, buildings and a hard boiled military system. Maybe if we had some sort of social activity every weekend, the roads to places other than Clemson wouldn't be full of Clemson cadets."

Covington, T. A.-3-Norway, S. C. "A nice hotel and a good business district—to cut out the monopoly men in our business section."

Banks, D. H.-2-St. Matthews, S. C.

first, The (Oscar) was taught in basic military that subordinates should salute first—maybe such it the truth.

That he (Oscar) wonders how such guys as McKissick, BTO Harris, and others like them can call themselves vets—he (Oscar) likes to think of them as ex-servicemen.

That he (Oscar) wonders how ROTC baseball and football players get away with not wearing the complete uniform—he (Oscar) doesn't think that being an athlete makes a person a P. C.

That he (Oscar) thinks that "Horse-eyes" McCulloch should be happy that he finally got into some organization—he (Horse-eyes) certainly did pull hard enough.

That he (Oscar) didn't know that Dabney was a senior; he seems to be taking senior privileges just like his C. O. friend across the quadrangle in No. 7.

That he (Oscar) thinks that "Buttons" Theiling shouldn't be so bashful—the girls won't bite you, "Buttons".

That he (Oscar) wonders why somebody doesn't relieve G. J. Ballenger of his rank—he (Oscar) thinks that regimental orderly, Joe (the Crowd) Hammett could do a better job, an that isn't saying much.

That he (Oscar) thinks that Bill Strasser (the vets' Victor Mature) should drop either his full schedule of studies or his full schedule of the fairer sex. The combination of the two seems to have him in quite a fog; a few nights ago he was doing homework for a course that he wasn't even taking.

That he (Oscar) says that he is terribly sorry that he didn't have room for the tons of dirt that he collected on his favorite victims, "P-Hi" Morris, "P-Lo" Ervin, "P-Wee" Coleman, "Trout-mouth" Wallace, and "Ham" Lowder, but some of the other boys should get their names in the paper some of the time.

"I think they need a class-cut system."

Lewis, G. F.-2-Orlando, Fla. "Some better food, grey uniforms, and make the place co-ed."

Hunsuck, "Duck" - 3 - Gaffney, S. C. "We should have the old uniforms and some place to study besides your room. Say, leave the library open until 10:00 p. m. for study purposes."

Alvany, W. G.-1-Greenville, S. C. (Vet.) "They need an auditorium, some place to put on a concert, etc."

Kay, R. W.-2-Easley, S. C. "We need a new chemistry building."

Ballenger, G. J.-4-Tucapau, S. C. "We need spirit for one thing and also more modern equipment in every department at Clemson."

Frierson, H. F.-3-Union, S. C. "More cooperation between everybody about everything."



Letters to Tom Clemson

Since the fracas between the Clemson-Furman basketball game of February 19, there seems to be a lot of kindred rivalry between the two schools. Friendly rivalry is excellent, it promotes school spirit, and helps in the esprit de corps of any institution, but, when that rivalry leads to vandalism and destruction of property there should be a line drawn.

I'm a veteran myself and I'm sorry to say that most of the ungentlemanly conduct was caused by the veterans in their attempt to uphold school spirit. Now there may be two sides to this question, but I do know that the World War I statue at Furman was mutilated and I feel peculiarly ashamed when I realize it was blamed on Clemson Men and that

Clemson is what we want to make it; let's all pull together and make it what we want.

Don't just sit and criticize; point out the wrong and then get into action.

I also am a Clemson man. Even, and notice I say even, even if Furman is to blame isn't there a more manly, mature way to settle our differences? If I'm not mistaken we fought during the war for things much, much more tangible and concrete! Why then digress when we become civilians and go to school?

Most veterans when asked to cooperate with clubs, fraternities, organizations, etc., say, "I'm a veteran and I'm too busy and too old to take part." Surely if we're young enough to paint up Furman's campus, we can help a little toward bettering our own school by actively entering into its organizations.

How about it fellows? PAUL RITCHIE.

Tom Clemson is your voice; write him, your voice might surprise you.

Excellent Turnout As Athletics Get Underway



WELL DONE, FELLOWS

The sports dept. of The Tiger wishes to congratulate the men of Clemson College for the splendid response to the call for candidates for the various athletic teams. From 3:30 until 6 in the afternoon Riggs Field is just about the busiest place on the campus. From one part of the field comes the bark of signals and the thudding of footballs; from the other comes the crack of bats and the cries of "put one down the old alley"; and all the while Coach "Rock" Norman's proteges are picking 'em up and laying 'em down as they practice running, jumping, shot putting, and discus throwing.

Approximately 200 boys are participating in the various sports, so competition should really be keen. But the more competition, the better the coaches like it and the better the team's chances. So go to it fellows. Keep in there plugging.

NEWS OF IPTAY

Head Coach Frank Howard announces that at present there are 498 Iptay members who are paid up for 1946. However it is necessary to have at least 2000 paid up members. For those who don't know its purpose the money obtained through Iptay goes to provide help for athletes at Clemson. Benefits of membership in Iptay are—a copy of each edition of "The Tiger", better seats at ball games, and a letter from Coach Howard after each game. Also, all Iptay members are now getting a '46 sticker for their car as they pay their dues. Coach Howard asks that all members send their dues in immediately.

FOOTBALL SCHOLARS

Two first string linemen of Clemson's Tigers walked off with nine A's, one B, and one C in their academic work for the first semester of the current year.

Jim Sultis, first string guard, set the scholastic pace for the gridmen with five A's and one B, and End Chip Clark was in the runner-up spot with four A's and one C.

The check up on gridmen's grades revealed better scholastic accomplishments than Clemson footballers have been showing in recent years. Grades were checked for forty students in 275 classes, revealing a total of 19 A's, 52 B's, 103 C's, 64 D's, 7 E's and 30 F's.

A grade of E is conditional, entitling the student to a reexamination. Of the 30 F's (straight failures) made by the 40 students, six of them were made by one boy.

BLOCK "C" REORGANIZES

The Clemson College Block "C" Club, organization of athletes who have won monogram sweaters in varsity athletics here, has reorganized following a period of inactivity during the war years.

The Tiger athletes elected Charlie Mimms, 1942 letterman guard from Elliott, as president of the club for the current year. Mimms has just returned to college after two years in the Army.

TAILBACK SPOT STILL OPEN

The Clemson coaching staff appears to be well satisfied with the way spring football practice has been coming along. The only position that is giving any trouble is the tailback spot. Coach Howard is still looking for a triple threat man. In Clemson's single wing formation, a back who can run, pass, and kick is all important. With almost a month to go before practice ends, there is still a chance for one of the boys to show the combination of talents that is needed to play first string tailback on Clemson's grid machine.

BASKETBALL HONORS

Although Clemson's basketball team came out a little on the short end of the won-lost column, two of the basketballers made excellent showings for the season. June Pruitt topped all South Carolina point makers and both Pruitt and Reynolds were placed on the Charlotte New's All-South Carolina team.

Spring Football Practice in Full Swing as Candidates Work Out

Spring football practice is in full swing at Clemson as around fifty young huskies are put through their paces every afternoon by Coach Frank Howard and his assistants. As has been stated before next year's team will consist of some vets, some boys who remain from last year, and some who are new to Clemson.

The men who are out for practice now are: centers, Ralph Jenkins, All-Southern and All-American from last year, Ralph Curtis, a veteran from Lexington, N. C., Gil Rushton and Gene Moore who were here last year but may be drafted before the season gets underway, and Derrick, seventeen-year old center from Brookland-Cayce.

At guards are veterans James Sultis, Gaynor, and Charlie Mimms, Ray Clanton, and Jack Cox. Sultis was a letterman last year and Mimms made a letter in '42, while Gaynor was a letterman tackle in '43. "Baby Ray" Clanton also made a letter last year but he will be 18 in September and Jack Cox may be drafted before September.

Four lettermen tackles last season are back and with them are a '42 letterman and a veteran who hasn't played here before. The lettermen from last year are Bob Turner, Mavis (Bull) Cagle, "Bo" Saunders, and Milton Wiggs. Returning letterman from '42 is "Black-Jack" Ross and West, a veteran from Spartanburg, completes the list.

Eleven ends are out to make Coach Bob Jones smile or tear his hair, as the case may be. They are Chip Clark, Eddis Freeman, and Clint Dyer, lettermen from last year; George Doyle, Dwight Bell, and Paul Cloud, who played here last year; veterans Garrison, Holsclaw, Singleton, Kinard, and Poole, and a freshman, Gresham, from Newport News, Va.

At the all-important blocking back post are John Moore, hold-over letterman from last season who may soon be drafted, Olin Cleveland, who made a letter last year at center, Bob Martin, who played last year but will be 18 in September, Tom McIlwain, '43 man who has returned from the wars, and Sam Martin, a freshman from Griffin, Ga.

Fighting for the fullback position are two lettermen from last year, a '43 letterman, and two freshmen. The two men who remain from last year are Jim Reynolds and Dewey Quinn. Bill Rogers who held down the post in '43 is back and the other candidates are Linginfelter from Lenoir City, Tenn. and Jenkins from Griffin, Ga.

Wingbacks are Billy Poe, '44 and '45 letterman, June Pruitt, letterman of last year, and Jimmy Miller of last year's reserves. New faces are Bobby Williams, vet from Spartanburg, Sanders, and Blair, a freshman from Pikeville, Ky.

Contenders for the tailback spot are Byers, a '42 letterman Bobby Gage, hold-over letterman from last season who may be drafted soon, veteran freshman Brisendine and Demosthenes, freshman Grubb, and Leonard, a transfer from Wofford.

The basketball team, with "Rock" Norman at its head, won nine games and lost eleven. The team showed marked improvement toward the end of the season.

Coaching Staff Complete as Two Mentors Return

Athletic Director Frank Howard of Clemson recently announced the return of Coaches Covington (Goat) McMillan and Randy Hinson, thus completing the Tiger coaching staff which at one time had dropped to two mentors.

Both Hinson and McMillan returned from overseas service to resume coaching duties. Hinson, a Tiger football and baseball star of the mid-1930's, went into the Army in 1941 and was overseas 33 months. A tank battalion major, he fought in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, and received five battle stars and the French Croix de Guerre. Coach McMillan, standout Clemson quarterback of 1929, entered the Army in 1942 and spent six months in the Philippines and Korea. He held the rank of Captain.

The completed coaching staff consists of Head Coach Frank Howard, Backfield Coach MacMillan, End Coach Bob Jones, Line Coach Walter Cox, and Assistant Coaches Banks McFadden, Randy Hinson, and A. W. (Rock) Norman.

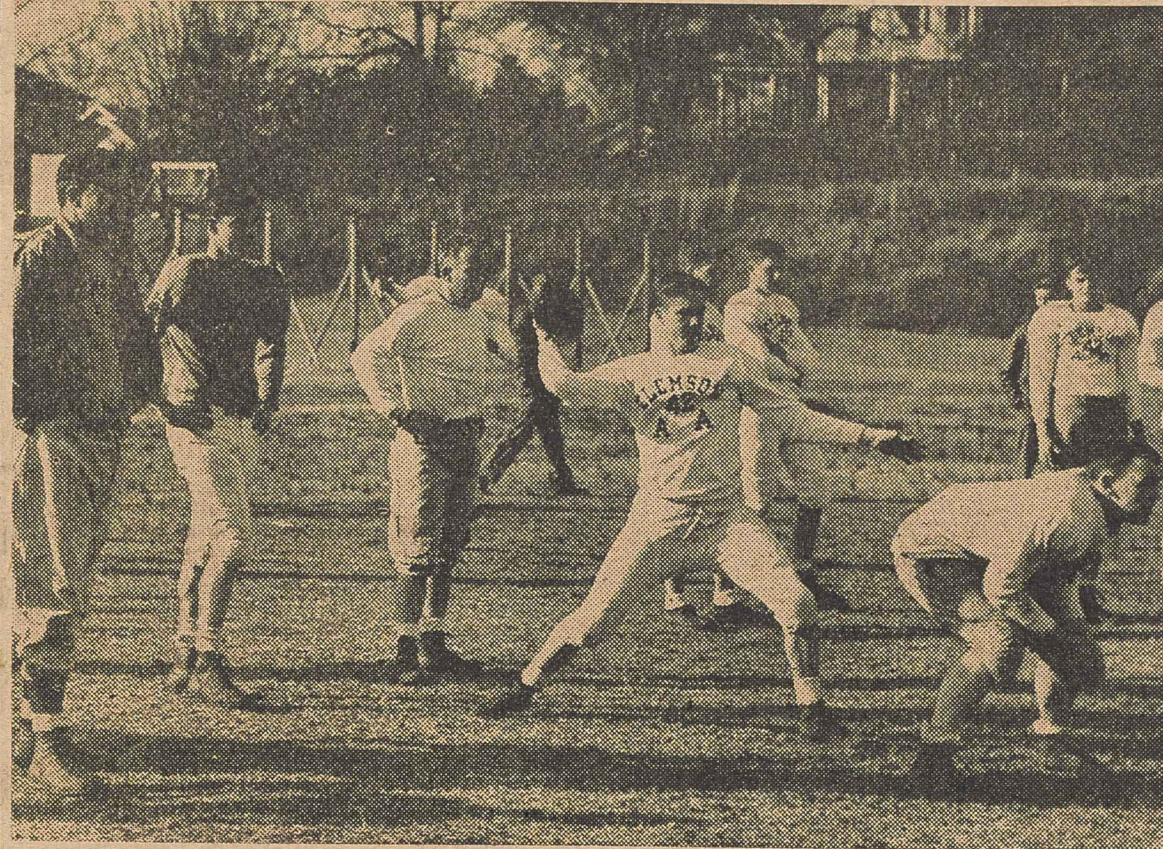
Coaches Howard, McMillan, Jones, Cox, and McFadden are currently putting the Tiger footballers through their spring paces. Coach Norman, who just completed his basketball season, is looking into track team possibilities. Coach Hinson is pushing Clemson's baseballers into shape for a 20 game schedule.

In the past three years five Clemson coaches—Cox, Jones, McFadden, McMillan, and Hinson—have returned from overseas Army service to continue their coaching careers.

Large Number Out for Track

"Rock" Norman, track mentor, has released the following boys' names as candidates for the track team: Chambers, W. C., Estees, A. C., Cronk, L. J., Rheney, T. B., Pennington, S. D., Richardson, R. T., Reese, J. E., Wallace, T. E., Bell, J. E., Fahey, J. M., Campbell, T. H., Altman, A. B., Yarbrough, J. B., Waddell, N. E., Woodward, A. O., Anderson, T. H., McLane, S. F., Newman, G. W., Eleazer, G. W., Lyons, L., Smith, L. B., Morgan, H. J., McKnight, W. G., Busch, C. W., Berry, J. B., Bates, W. C., Yoba, R. L., Eyrd, E. A., Sibley, M. E., LeRoy, J. L., Bauknight, J. R., Hilton, H. M., Dunnaway, T. W., Lewis, G. F.

The team has no schedule as of yet but tentative games have been scheduled with U. S. C., Furman, Georgia, and Citadel. Coach Norman says at such an early date it is hard to tell how the prospects will turn out but he has great hopes for the team with 36 candidates in all out.



Carefully watching for mistakes as the Tigers go through passing drill are end coach Bob Jones and backfield coach Covington "Goat" McMillan. Doing the tossing is Bobby Gage, bull dozer tailback from last year.

70 Boys out for Clemson Nine Coach Hinson Pleased With Group

With seventy enthusiastic boys on the baseball diamond the first day, the prospects of having a good team looked bright. Coach Hinson has great hopes in his team and he hopes to win the majority if not all the 18 games already scheduled.

The following boys are out for baseball: Pickens, R. H.; Turner, B. R.; Cobb, W. A.; Looper, T. M.; Revels, R. V.; Sultis, J. E.; Simpson, U. B.; Shields, H. W.; Grogan, B. L.; Joye, C. M.; Wilson, W. L.; Pruitt, G. J.; Long, J. C.; Hilton, A. S.; Thompson, J. D.; Moore, L. H.; Dixon, G. B.; Bosdell, F. A.; Dixon, D. H.; Owen, W. H.; Stackhouse, T. F.; Adkins, L. A.; Brunson, C. H.; Brown, C. M.; Cagle, Reynolds; Doyle; Quinn; Jenkins, D. M.; Smith, J. A.; and Calvart, T. E.

Tennis Team Has 4 Matches—Will Schedule More

"Hoke" Sloan was pleased at the big turnout of boys for the first tennis practice. He expects some more boys out, but in the meanwhile he is fashioning a team out of the material he has.

Even though the schedule is not complete, the following games have been scheduled:

March 22 University of South Carolina—here

April 1 Univ. of Kalamazoo, Michigan—here

April 18 University of South Carolina—there

April 26 Citadel—here

Other colleges have been contacted, but the dates have not been agreed to as yet.

Wilbur Greyard, freshman star of '42, is the only returning letterman. Greyard left Clemson in 1942 to join the Air Corps but he is now discharged and back at Clemson. Also expected back is Joe Brown, from Belton, who, with Greyard, won the Freshman Tennis title last year. There are nearly two dozen

Tiger Baseball Schedule Listed

Coach Hinson has announced the following schedule for Clemson's Basketball Tigers:

March 29 Erskine at Clemson
April 5 Georgia at Clemson
April 6 Georgia at Athens
April 9 Davidson at Clemson
April 12 Georgia at Athens
April 13 Georgia at Thomaston, Ga.
April 19 P. C. at Clemson
April 20 Newberry at Newberry
April 23 Furman at Greenville
April 26 U. S. C. at Columbia
April 27 Erskine at Due West
April 30 Wofford at Spartanburg
May 3 P. C. at Clinton
May 4 Newberry at Clemson
May 7 Wofford at Clemson
May 11 Davidson at Davidson
May 13 Furman at Clemson
May 18 U. S. C. at Clemson

Pruitt Leads In Scoring In S. C.

June Pruitt, of Greer, S. C., who paced Clemson's individual scoring record also captured the state title as high scorer. Pruitt, with 246 points for the season, was an outstanding player because of his speed, headwork, and accuracy. His 12.3 average per game had no comparison in the state.

With Pruitt on the floor everyone, including spectator and opponent, was in for some spectacular play. Pruitt, of course, was just a cog in the wheel of a good team and the other players that filled out this team were Doyle, Freeman, Reynolds, and Quinn.

Basketball isn't the only sport that Pruitt is versatile in; he also stars in football and baseball. Since the basketball season is over, Pruitt is now out for spring football practice. As soon as spring practice terminates, he plans to go out for the baseball team.

Vets. Down "G" Co. In Semi-Finals

The veterans basketball team defeated "G" Co. last Tuesday night in the semi-finals of the intramural play-off by a score of 44-41.

"Whitey" Robinson starred for the vets, scoring 22 points.

Clemson needs more intramural sports. The number of such sports that could be played is tremendous. If enough interest were shown, a great many of them could be started.

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Tiger Poll Reveals Students Want New Uniforms

Many Would Not Object To Extra Cost

Many Think New Uniforms Would Improve Corps; Majority favors return by Sept. 1946. Only Small Number Think Vets Should Wear Uniform

In the last issue of the Tiger, a story was run on the recently conducted "Tiger Poll". In this story was a break-down account of the first question of the poll which dealt with the present class cut system. The Tiger continues in this issue in the answering of the remaining questions of the poll.

The second topic in the poll answered by the students concerns the present uniform situation. The first question asked under this topic was, "If the material is available, are you in favor of returning to a revised edition of the old Clemson Uniform?" This question was answered as follows:

	Yes	No
Freshman; vets	166	98
ROTC	349	34
Soph.; vets	95	18
ROTC	185	21
Jr.; vets	48	9
ROTC	42	6
Senior; vets	37	9
ROTC	3	3
Sp. Student vets	4	3

This is a total of 934 votes which favored the return of old Clemson uniforms or a percentage of 83%. The negative votes totaled 201 or an obvious 17%.

The second question in this topic, "Should veterans be required to wear a uniform at Clemson?" was answered thusly:

	Yes	No
Fresh. vets	58	211
ROTC	147	230
Soph. vets	19	96
ROTC	88	116
Jr. vets	13	46

A total of 355 votes were in the affirmative or a percentage of 31%. The negative votes totaled 780 or a percentage of 69%.

The third question, "Do you favor return to the old uniform at Clemson on Sept. '46 or Feb. '47?" The results were:

	Sept. '46	Feb. '47
Fresh. vets	126	56
ROTC	336	14
Soph. vets	78	20
ROTC	173	14
Jr. vets	37	14
ROTC	40	6
Sp. Student vets	26	12
ROTC	6	1
Sp. Student vets	3	1

A number of students did not vote on this question for various reasons and so it was not possible to determine an exact percentage but, a total of 825 students voted in the affirmative and 148 in the negative.

The fourth and fifth questions, "Would increased cost of uniforms put too great a financial burden on you?" and "Do you think the return to the old uniform would materially aid the spirit and appearance of the school as a whole?" were voted on as follows:

	Yes	No
Fourth question;	407	682
Fifth question;	1028	110

It has been revealed by an investigating committee of the junior class that the material for these uniforms is available and can be obtained soon.



Margery Woodham-Limestone, College, for Charlie Mimms, president Block "C".



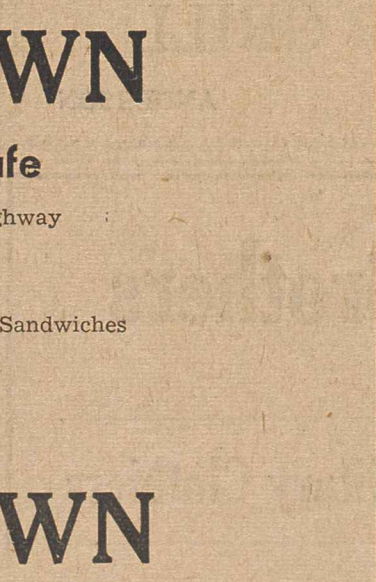
Lucile Efstration-Greenville, for J. A. Ballas, Sec. Block "C".



Nancy Schroeder-Winthrop, for O. B. Riley, chairman decorations CDA.



Mrs. G. J. Ballenger-Anderson, for G. J. Ballenger, chairman placing comm. CDA.



Louise Stroud-Limestone, for John L. Brady, chairman publicity CDA.

Original "Oscar" Directs Clemson News Bureau

Joe Sherman, now director of the Clemson News Bureau and son of Prof. Franklin Sherman, attended Calhoun-Clemson high and Webb Preparatory School, Bell Buckle, Tenn. Joe entered Clemson in 1929 majoring in General Science.

Joe played varsity basketball at Clemson under Coach Joe Davis in 1931 and that year led Clemson's scoring to be placed third high scorer of the state. He was also a baseball star, playing shortstop for two and one-half

years under Coach Jess Neely and as a junior and senior led South Carolina's Collegiate league in stolen bases.

As a Junior at Clemson, Joe originated the "Oscar" column in the Tiger. He got the idea for Oscar one night, wrote the column, sealed it and tossed it into the Editor's room through the transom, along with a note which said "This column is being submitted only on the condition that it be used in its entirety. Oscar will remain anonymous and if this column is printed without change in the next issue other columns



will be mailed in time for each week's publication. If there is a single change in the column as submitted, Oscar quits."

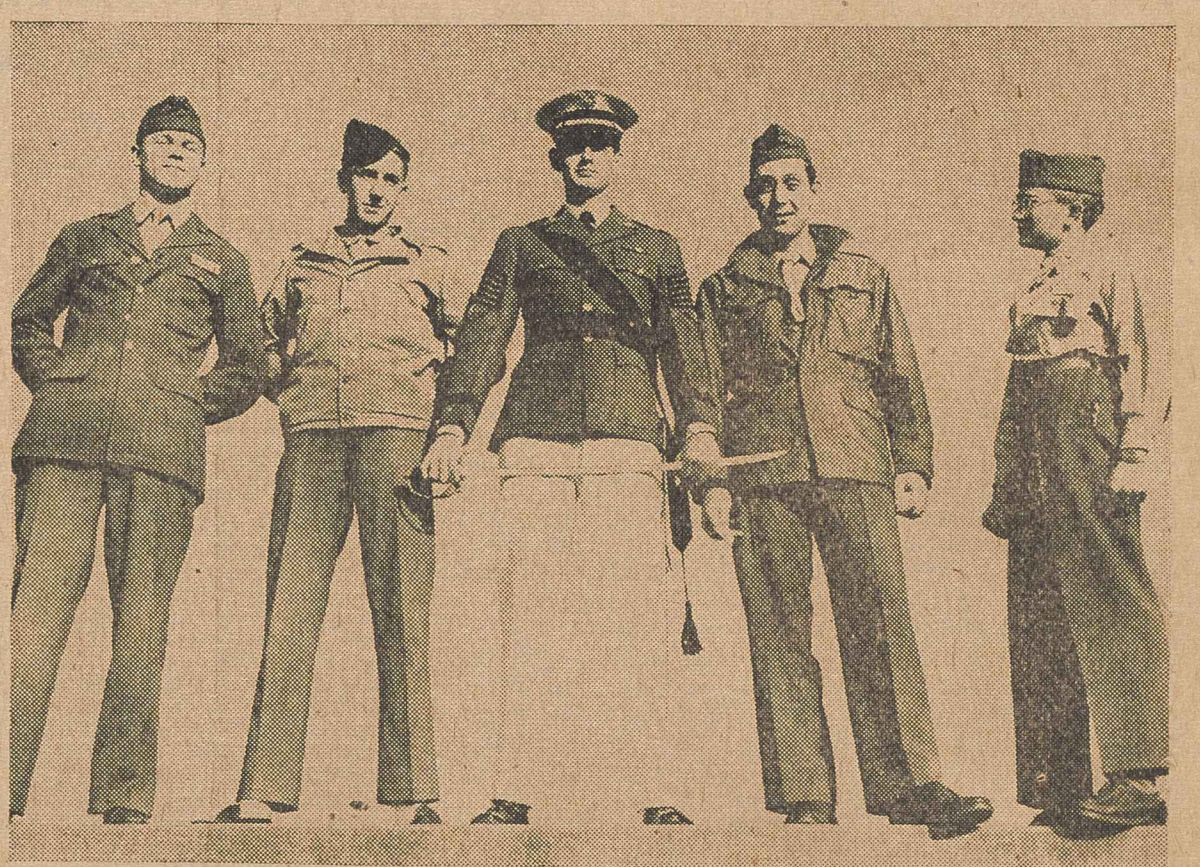
Oscar became a regular Tiger column and has not missed an issue in the past 13 years, though, of course, Sherman wrote it for only two years. Oscar's dirling became so popular that when Sherman graduated, subsequent editors decided to have an anonymous Oscar each year. "One reason for Oscar's early popularity," Sherman says, "is the fact that he dug up as much harmless dirt on the faculty, military officers, and administrative officers as he did on the cadets."

Sherman also originated the column headed "Trailing the Tiger". His most successful column, he thinks, was one which took up about one fifth the space occupied by the column head itself. It was in the 1933 season that the Tiger footballers were getting nowhere fast. So he wrote the following column: "The trail has ended. The Tiger is lying down in the middle of the road. There is nothing to trail." The third column originated by Sherman thirteen years ago still a Tiger department is "By Their Words". This column quotes certain members of the faculty who have consistent sayings which they use over and over on the boys.

Sherman's first actual "news-papery" was writing a daily Clemson sports column for the Anderson Daily Mail. He worked for the Anderson newspaper during the summer between his Junior and Senior years. It was during this summer that Coach Jess Neely, then Clemson's top athletic director, offered Sherman the part-time job of keeping the newspapers and press associations informed about Clemson athletics. When Sherman graduated in 1934, Coach Neely offered him the job on a full time basis.

In 1936 he suggested a full time news bureau, combining general college publicity and athletic publicity to Dr. E. W. Sikes, then president of the college. The office was set up on a very small scale, and has been operating since that time, growing a little each year. The Clemson News Bureau has been a member of the American College Publicity Association, a national organization of college news bureaus, since 1937 and in 1944 Sherman held the position of A. C. P. A. vice president in charge of sports.

At Clemson's seventh football game of the 1943 season, Sherman started writing a stretch of



Above is a contrast between the old Clemson uniform and its snappiness and the uniform (?) now worn by the cadet corps.

Clemson Man's English Bride Arrives Here

Christmas arrived for the Pat Boggs family of Calhoun exactly two months late, but it was as joyous an occurrence as any Christmas held at the proper time.

The Wake Forest game at Clemson this year was the 104th consecutive Clemson football game he has seen.

During the course of a year, Sherman estimated that he writes approximately half a million words about Clemson, it's students, its faculty and their activities. Clemson's News Bureau gathers all the news, writes it for the morning papers, rewrites it for the afternoons (or vice versa) takes all the newspaper photographs, both sports and general news, and develops them.

Joe has several hobbies, the one he specializes in most is magic, especially card tricks. He also enjoys messing things up in a woodwork shop in the garage, keeping a motor bike running and reading at least one book a week.

Sherman is married, his wife being the former Miss Fay Bessworth, of Anderson and Pensacola, Fla. He has three children; Eddie, age seven, Anne, age four and Walter, age six weeks—a

Mrs. Pat Boggs, formerly Vicki Mason of Laidone, Essex, and her four-month old daughter, Marian Margaret, arrived in Calhoun on Feb. 25 after a rough trip from England. Pat, Vicki, and Pat's immediate family had their turkey and trimmings Christmas dinner amid all the happiness that a long awaited reunion can bring.

Pat, who is now a student at Clemson, met Vicki while with the army in England. They ran into each other outside of the munitions factory in which Vicki was working, and their acquaintance, as do most others in England, began over a cup of tea. Eleven months later the two were

recent addition to the Sherman family. married on a day of unusual happenings. The car in which the couple, Vicki's parents, and some friends were traveling broke down a few miles from their destination. Pat and Vicki were then

forced to fall back on the old American custom of thumbing. They were finally picked up, but Vicki's parents were forced to stay behind.

Pat returned to this country this past fall, but Vicki had to wait her turn before she was placed on the "Zebulon Vance" along with 400 other English brides. After a stormy two-weeks voyage, the ship landed at New York on Feb. 22. Vicki is well pleased with this country even though she doesn't believe it to be as pretty as Essex or Hertfordshire. Friends of the family are planning to give her a shower which she is awaiting eagerly.

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